To Correspondents.

R. A. C., Williamsport. Your fine club arrived too late to b supplied with the last paper, the edition being exhausted. Your equest shall be attended to.

Railroad Celebration.

It is now ascertained beyond all doubt that the iron is laid, ready for the cars, on the Madison and Indianapolis railroad, within four miles of this city, and Published every Thursday. that the wood work is ready for the Iron up to the depot at this place, and that the workmen are progressing in laying the iron at the rate of from half a mile to three quarters of a mile per day, so that if we first railroad car at Indianapolis, in a respectable steamboat Rip Van Winkle. Three other boats manner, worthy of the metropolis of the young giant started at the same time, and for ten minutes there of the west, arrangements must be commenced this was a trial of speed among them. One of the boats, day, as there is no time to lose. We have intima- the Columbia, kept abreast of us for some time. She tions that many of the citizens of Cincinnati, Law- evidently had intended to pass us; and had got up renceburgh, Madison, Louisville, Jeffersonville and her fires so high that the blaze appeared at the top of New Albany, and other towns and cities on the Ohio both her chimnies. She did not however accomplish river, and many others from Logansport, Delphi, La- her purpose, and we led the van. The night was fayette, Covington, Terre Haute, &c. &c., on the rainy and dark, and we therefore had no opportuni-Wabash, and of all the towns and villages on the ty to witness any of the scenery along the river. road, as well as the whole of Central Indiana, are We were uncomfortable in other respects. There were anxious to be present at an event so important in our full 400 passengers, and every berth was occupied, State's history; we therefore call a meeting of the besides temporary sleeping places. I had the pleascitizens of Indianapolis and Marion county generally, ure of lying upon a table, for which privilege I paid at the rooms in the second story of Norris's row, at 50 cents. Cheap enough! We did not get to New three o'clock on this day, (Saturday,) for the purpose York in time for the Philadelphia morning boat, of making arrangements for the celebration; to ap- and therefore waited the New Jersey cars which point a committee to ascertain of the railroad directarted at 9 o'clock. Meantime I walked through tory what day to fix for the celebration, and to cor- the rain to the Astor House to see my friend Colerespond immediately with our friends in neighboring man. The House was so full of guests that he had towns and cities on the subject. Let us all move to- taken private lodgings. I hunted him out, took gether in the celebration. All say, for the honor of breakfast with him, talked of old times and new, and Indianapolis, there must be a celebration, and a few finally left him at the railroad ferry. The railroad of us have determined that there shall be one of some across New Jersey was the first good road I had yet kind; and it now rests with our citizens to say seen. It was a pleasant trip, through Jersey City, whether it shall be worthy of the capital of Indiana Princeton, Trenton, &c. to Bristol on the Delaware. MANY CITIZENS. We passed, of course, in the neighborhood of one of

Fifth Regiment Indiana Volunteers.

At 64 o'clock A. M., September 23d, the tenth and else. The railway for a considerable number of h si company of the above named regiment, was re- miles runs parallel with the Delaware and Raritan ported and accepted. The following are the companies, commandants, and places where organized: 1. "Wayne Guards," Capt. D. W. Lewis, Fort

2. Indiana Guards, Capt. H. Hull, Madison. 3. Rough and Ready Guards, Capt. George Greene,

Jeffersonville. 4. Covington Guards, Capt. R. M. Evans, Coving-

ton. 5. Montgomery Boys, Capt. Allen May, Crawfords-

6. Shelbyville Hards, Capt. S. McKinzey, Shelby-

7. Hancock B'hoys, Capt. Jas. R. Bracken, Green-

8. Centre Guards, Capt. John McDougall, Indian-

9. Grabbers No. 2, Capt. A. C. Gibbs, Lawrence-

10. Washington Guards, Capt. E. G. Cary, Marion.

burgh.

from the issue of the Governor's proclamation and w-es, of splendid poverty and magnificent distanmore companies, it is expected, will be added to the regiment by permission which has been asked by Col. ran through all the public buildings, the most inter-

National Convention.

We are glad to see many influential papers in favor engage one's attention for a month. I have not time of holding the next Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati. It ought to be held there by all means. It is now much nearer the geographical centre than Baltimore, and affords all the facilities of the latter place. No delegate from the "uttermost parts of the" country will ever regret his visit to that emporium, those who have the honor of his acquaintance. I delegates who have never seen the west, and who spirits. It used to be a complaint that the Repreprobably think the account of its true greatness exag- sentatives of Indiana at the Capital were reserved, izement and power !" gerated if not entirely overrated, will find that "the cold, formal and inhospitable. None can thus comhalf has not been told" them. For their sakes, that plain of Mr. Brown. He is just the same good passed a bill declaring that a state of war now exists on their return to their constituents, they may be able natured, abstract, and humorous genius that he used between this government and that of Mexico, by the to say "I have seen the elephant;" let them agree and to be at home. Office has not made " big man me " come! Come and examine; and if the high induce- of him, as it has of some others whom you and I and that, too, under the solemn and awful responsiments which will be found are not sufficient to cause helped to place and power. Among others whom I bilities of au oath ?" them to "leave the graves of their fathers," and settle saw at the President's house on Friday evening were in this land flowing with "milk and honey," "hog Gov. Bagby, Senator of Alabama, who is said to be a sin, and it a falsehood, besides !" and hominy," they may at least be inclined to send an honest man; Gen. Kearney, who is awaiting an out a portion of their surplus females, who are very investigation of the difficulties between himself and at New Albany, the skeleton of a broken-down poli- and were to have a third meeting on Monday, the 30th troops left to protect the property taken, and their de- been breathing, have all been such as to favor the forms. much wanted as "helpmeets, wives and mothers." Col. Fromont, in California; Major Eaton, whose tician, entertaining, as it now appears, these very August. We go for Cincinnati emphatically!

The Killed and Wounded:

We have run our eye over the list of killed, wounded, and missing, and are surprised at the small number of those killed, compared with the wounded. Our account may vary a few, say not over 20, from the of-

Killed 137 Wounded 858 Missing 40

A large majority of the wounded are reported as slight, while we find not over 8 or 10 set down as so heart-rending as saving "upwards of a thousand killed and wounded:" It is bad enough; but our only wonder is, that the loss is so small under the circumstances. The result of all the battles in this war will have a powerful effect on the European governments.

BLOOMINGTON COLLEGE. - We have received a copy of the 17th Annual Circular of the Indiana University at Bloomington, comprising the catalogue of students, &c., &c. The summary shows a total of 163 near Bladensburgh, and delayed our departure half students; and the Institution is represented to be in an hour beyond the usual time. We proceeded slowly a more flourishing state than heretofore.

We perceive also, that Judge Otto will be associated with Judge McDonald in the Law Department.—

We made the whole distance — but on the steam. We made the whole distance — through the Phænix bank, was detected to-day, and is the old States, and among numerous private collections, for materials for his voluminous work, through the Phænix bank, was detected to-day, and is galloped on; and on approaching the place I found t This will render the Law School equal to any in the less than the usual time; country. From what we learn, the Board of Trustees It is now raining hard here in Baltimore, and looks are determined to leave no effort untried to still for- for all the world as if it would rain as it sometimes ther add to the justly high standing of the college, does at Indianapolis. On Saturday, I crawled to the and we hope will be successful.

Ours are the Boys! A correspondent in the army, speaking of the re- upon it. It was so at Washington. While on the capture of the guns taken by Santa Anna at Buena roof of the Capitol, it seemed as if I could put it all Vista, gives the following sketch: "In taking one of in my pocket,-on the ground, it was twice as large the batteries, two cannon were discovered, bearing a town as I had imagined it to be. But after I got the U. S. arms. They were two of the three captur- on the ground, I found they could pocket me much easier than I could pocket them,—so far as the dimes are concerned, I should add to Randolph's list of our type by the concerned, I should add to Randolph's list of our type provided will be valid. The following is the list of the course of the concerned in London, Liverpool and on the list of the less, coppers forms a part of the course of the concerned in London, Liverpool and on the list of the less than our soldiers maniphened president with the same type beld in the north of the course of the concerned in London, Liverpool and on the list of the l ed by Santa Anna at Angostura, and strange ! HECAP- ensier than I could pocket them, -so far as the dimes the object of their devotion."

FOR THE WAR .- Mr. J. T. Breworth, late of this and the National Intelligencer contain an unfair office, and now one of the proprietors of the New Al- extract from one of our late articles, relative to the bany Democrat, has enlisted for the war, and been annexation of Texas, &c. It would not suit their copies of this excellent publication, which we can chosen Orderly Sergeant of the corps to which he was purposes to copy a fair extract. That would put the spare to our friends. It is emphatically the politician's attached: We youch for him in every respect. | boot upon the right leg: I am picking up a few items | rade mecum. Only a dime!

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the revolutionary battle fields, and I regarded it with

the greater interest, as I knew nothing and nobody

canal, and a common road. The rain of the preced-

ing night had raised the stream so high as to cover

acres of usually dry land; but I did not hear of

damage being done. At Bristol, took steamboat for

Philadelphia, where we arrived at 3 o'clock. Went

immediately aboard of boat for Baltimore, and had a

At the last place again took the cars across a portion

Barnum's hotel. It was crowded-beds, sofas, cots,

I left Washington on Friday noon. The up train of

morning cars from Baltimore had run off the track

top of the Washington monument, whence I could

look over the city. It is curious how insignificant

INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1847.

Letter from the Junior Editor. relative to things in general as well as politics in

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20, 1847. particular, which I will in due and good time com-DEAR GEORGE-I left Albany, N. Y., on the eve- municate to our readers, as occasion may require or lowa State Gazette. We trust they will be read and intend to commemorate the event of the arrival of the ning of the 13th inst. for New York city, on the afford opportunity. For the present,

Correspondence of the State Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 19, 1847. Messus, Epirors-That portion of the people of this country-the democracy-who believe that the existing war with Mexico was brought about by the perfidy of that government, will hear with feelings of inexpressible delight, of the gallantry and heroism manifested by our officers and soldiers before the mighty city of the AZTECS.

How it is calculated to elevate the character, not military only, but moral, of our citizen soldiery, in the estimation of ourselves and the civilized world!

How well do I remember, during the debates in the American congress upon that most exciting and eventul occasion-the Oregon question-the many sneers that were cast, not by foreign writers alone, but by those calling themselves Americans, at the impotency and inadequacy of the ways and means of the United States government for a conflict with a public enemy. With what little effect, democratic members repeated, again and again, their assurances of the readiness of the masses, at that very moment, to fly to the standard of their country in defence of their country's

to flight and scattered to the winds the philosophy of

The events of this war have astonished even ourtles of the 8th and 9th of May; 1846, knew no parallel in bravery, skill or results, until the siege of Monterey furnished it :- both were eclipsed by the sanguinary conflict of Buena Vista :-- all were thrown into the shade by the victorious bombardment of the Gibraltar of America-Vera Cruz :- the battle of very agreeable trip down the Delaware to Newcastle. Cerro Gordo disclosed the fact, that none had, up to that time, been a demonstration itself, compared with of New Jersey, and after a very smooth trip of 15 it; for it had reserved for that field to prove the truth miles, again took boat to cross the Chesapeake Bay. of the old adage, that "science will prevail" :- and By this time it was dark again, the wind blew fresh- now it is said by those who are paid well for knowand every possible place that could afford any one a modern, farnish nothing to compare with it.

chance to sleep. Finally obtained the last unoccupied Is it possible, that the moral, the lesson of this bed at the Exchange. Next morning, Thursday last, ascertained that business did not require my presence here till to-day, and therefore left for Washington American people ! Are some politicians so unwise as that of other publishers at our own expense. city, where I remained till Friday noon. I found the not to remember that such a thing as history invari-This regiment has been raised, reported and accep- Federal city to be something like what it was describ! ably finds its way to the abode of the most obscure ted in about nineteen days, less than three weeks, ed to be by John Randolph-a city of "hacks and and apparently humble voter in our wide spread dominions! Is it possible that such men expect to adthe first general order of the Adjutant General. Two ces,"-though some of the qualities I know but little, dress themselves to the honest yeomanry of our coun--especially of the second, -except by hearsay: I try, dealing out anothernas upon this war, pronouncing it, on our part, unrighteous, unholy and blood-thirsty, esting of which are the Capitol, the Patent office and and never hear the questions asked thein:

"How came you, then, to encourage it ?" general Post office. In these alone there is enough to "How came it, if such be your real and honest belief, that none in the land were quicker than you to now to speak of them particularly. I not only saw the big buildings, but the big men in them also. Of peril-not money, time; health and influence only,

but your life withal, in such a cause ?" the last, I should judge Mr. Secretary WALKER to be the greatest politically, though the smallest physically, "Did you not raise a company, and make every examong those whom I conversed with. Mr. Buchanan ertion possible to be the captain of that company, destined, as it publicly and notoriously was, for the possesses very prepossessing manners, and must please support of this war, which you now tell us was, it viewed in any light. The eastern and northeastern found our old friend W. J. Brown in good health and your opinion, conceived in iniquity and rapacity, in a spirit of conquest and plunder, in a lust for aggrand-

> "Were you not a member of the congress tha acts of the latter; and did you not vote for that bill,

"Did we not see you, on a very particular occasion, business I know nothing about, but suppose him to be sentiments in relation to this war, but very willing, fishing for office, which perhaps he may get, for I if you could do so with a 1500 or a 2,000 dollar office, believe he is from Tennessee; Clifford, the Solicitor, to endorse the war, by accepting a field officers' coming men,-and several others whose names I forget. tics !"

If such men think the people of this country gulli- after such notice." I looked, painfully, for the shade of Gen. Jackson. but I need not say that I saw nothing of it. Among those whom I met unestentatiously, Mr. Rives of the Globe, was one of the most agreeable. His easy of the Globe, was one of the most agreeable. His easy of the most agreeable. His easy of the most agreeable and flattered by the idea of a nomination, the question, or to find fault with any one. But much the question are all question and provided the question and provided the question and question are all question and question are all question and question are all question and que and friendly address and sincerity of manner, puts they are, most of them, lawyers; and think, because mander. one on easy and pleasant terms at once. He is a they can split hairs before the people, to their own man among ten thousand, though perhaps not of the entire satisfaction, that they have made a most un-Mr. Burke also, the Commissioner of Patents, and 'cheatery:' and swear by their Maker that the locoone of the most talented members of the Administrafocus have pipe-laid—have triumphed, not by the votes
tion. I wish all the rest were as good democrats as of American citizens, but by this foreign influence!

we must conque the properties of the Administrato negotiate."
saw the bodies of at least twenty, piled one on the
"We understand a steamer has to be kept in readiother, and the bank of the river was strewed with

capacities could have more ample scope. Besides things; in such places and on such occasions, they these, I had an introduction to fifty others, of whom will hear from the multitude a request for them to I have not time to speak, even could I now recall show their faith by their works. G. W. K.

> By Telegraph. Reported for the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer:

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-8 P. M. Two English houses have failed to-day; and rumor nas it that others have suspended, -but as yet I have till we came to the place of accident, and then we heard nothing definite of any further stoppages.

From the South.

Petersburgh, Sept. 21-9 P. M. every thing appears when we are able to look down the 13th, were, from Hospital 29, and Lafayette 17.

notice, however, that the Phila. " North American " Staunton, Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC ALMANAC FOR 1848 .- We have a few

True, to the Letter. The following sensible remarks we copy from the

acted on by the people generally. We have, also often brought to the attention of our cotemporaries, the suicidal policy of advertising prospectuses of eastern papers and periodicals, generally for the poor pittance of an exchange, thus paying twenty times more than the value of them, ruining their own papers, and if greater patronage. Another simple thing they do,

The Telegraph.

We think one very essential benefit will result to How the events of this war with Mexico have put editors and publishers of newspapers in the far west from the magnetic telegraph, which has not yet been sufficiently appreciated; that of arresting the foolish disposition of many persons to leave their own local paper to struggle for a bare support, while they are selves : they have been their own rivals. The bat- giving their patronage to some eastern print under the impression that it affords more news and at an earlier date, in both of which they are usually mistaken. If the money expended for distant papers could be steadily transferred to the credit side of local, western papers, it would enable their publishers to give their patrons a far more valuable and interesting journal than can be furnished by eastern publications all of which must of necessity contain a vast amount of local matter, of no sort of interest whatever beyond a moderate circumference of their local origin.

And while on this subject, we may as well avert to Hanibal, Alexander, Napoleon, or Wellington, been uting to increase their circulation at the expense of war, can ever be lost upon, or lost sight of, by the own interest as to adopt a course calculated to advance

And there is another fact connected with this matter which would bring home to a portion of the comnunity with a force of truth they cannot evade. It is, that many who take both their local and an eastern or distant paper, too frequently pay for the latter in advance, leaving the former to be settled for at some distant time, or perhaps never. We do not mean to be nderstood as saying that this habit is general; but

We add one word only concerning those who, being bundantly able, take no paper at all. They are generally, mean people, and go where you may, you will

About cities there always are, and probably alten times the cost of their subscription every year in liquor, or what is equally as bad, and far more repul- attack was ordered to be renewed at 3 o'clock next alleged injustice to Gen. Taylor:

> War Intelligence. Important Details.

At this writing, we have no official details of the tance, we give as much as our space will permit.

The Washington Union of the 16th says: "The country is becoming impatient for the termination of the suspense in our relations with Mexico. had to be crossed and deep ravines; and most of them "The personal of the personal of the suspense in our relations with Mexico." "Did your constituency send you there to vote for the duration of the negotiation. The battle was fought shelter, it appears almost incredible that they should so little is known about them. One thing is certain, the

armistice shall continue as long as the commissioners | The amount of ammunition taken exceeded by three gough as ready; resolute, perhaps, and decisive, but how of the two governments may be engaged on negotia- times the whole which we brought from Vera Cruz, fat in point of fact, does that one trait-so much lauded tions, or until the commander of either of the said so that we are well provided. But the greatest cause and harped upon that we are almost driven to the concluand Medill of the Indian Department, both good look- mission, and re-vamping yourself, thereby, in poli- armies shall give formal notice to the other of two of our own son that it is the only one to be cited in the case—go to cessation of the armistice, and for forty-eight hours guns, brought from Buena Vista, the last battle of qualify a President 3

from the army: If an honorable peace can be made, General, when he received the intelligence of this much in the green tree, what in the dry ! we shall hail it with pleasure; but it must be prompt- victory, sent General Worth back to make a demon- The truth is, and we might prove it by the multiplication "Upper Ten." I regretted that I could not see Mr. answerable argument; but they are, invariably, as ly made. If not made at once, let the fact be known; stration on San Antonio, whilst he, with the portion of such extracts as those we have given above, and from Blair, the bosom friend of Jackson, and the former the Frenchman once was with the stage coach, spair- and let the war be pressed with all our energy, and of the army which was pressing the enemy, should similar sources too, that all the abuse the gallant General able editor of the Globe. He was out of town, on feetly disguste' with the results of the ballot box; on be brought to bear more stringently upon Mexico. get in its rear. I will not stop to describe the scene has met with, has been at the hands of the federal press. mortally wounded. In this way, the report seems not his farm, whither I did not have time to go. I saw which occasions it is amusing to hear them sing out; As an officer writes on the 25th, "to get a peace, we on the battle field. On leaving it, the road was litermay have to conquer it, not to conciliate a peace; and ally strewed with dead Mexicans, arms, broken carto do this, we must conquer the people. We have al- ringes; &c. In passing a bridge, I looked over, and

days. Along with this fact, this evening's southern few minutes, and addressed the officers very kindly. mail brings a short note from the General's camp, Amongst them were fout Generals. He then hirried conveying the following interesting intelligence. It out to join the pursuing enemy. We came up with reduces the number of our killed, and we shall be them at San Angel, where they had halted. As the

the cause of considerable excitement. The forgery led, wounded, and missing is at least 15,000. We have now granted an armistice, which it is hoped will have now granted an armistice, which it is hoped will lead to peace. Negotiations have already comment them. I returned to the General as quickly as I had western territory from the first step in 1784 to 1287.

that task, and I mean to escape it. I cannot but pointment of Principal of the Female Institute at Edward Robinson, do

August 24, 1847.

Thrilling Description of the Battle Field! [BY AN EYE WITNESS.] Extract of a very interesting letter received in Washington-"TACUBAYA, (in full view of the city of Mexico,)

tween this place and the city, about four miles distant, pipe; slight hopes of his recovery. Captain Phil we knew there was a strongly fortified position, called Kearney lost his arm in the charge towards the gate not cheating, at least imposing on their readers. It St. Pinon; it is a small isolated mountain, surround- of the city; he is doing well. There are others no would be far better to advertise for their own business ed by water, on one side of one of the principal cause- doubt which I cannot recollect at this moment; but than for a mere nominal sum, and thereby give char-acter to their location, and increase the chance of have caused a great loss of life to have taken, it was ascertained that there was a practicable road south of viz: Advertise quack medicines for prices in many Lake Chalco. The General determined to take this instances 200 to 300 per cent less than that charged to route, and put the army in motion, leaving our divitheir regular customers. It is no uncommon thing to sion to watch the enemy in our rear. The march was We make the following extracts: have these agents show us agreements to advertise a a dreadful one, being the rainy season. The road was in many places, where it passes at the foot of the large amount, sometimes a column, for ten, fifteen, or mountains, and on the margin of the lake or narrow of the North Carolina regiment, from the rigid systwenty dollars a year; and we know of one case where causeway, nearly covered with water, and excessive- tem of discipline which he has pursued, has become an advertisement ranged at those prices, which we ly muddy; at others it was over rocky spaces of the very unpopular in his own regiment and in the Misrefused at one hundred and twenty-five; and another, mountains, and in places entirely obstructed by huge sissippi and Virginia regiments, with which he had inserted in a paper in this State, one year, for ten rocks folled down by the enemy; but nothing seemed to damp the ardor of the army-all obstacles van- ny insults have been offered him by members of the dollars, for which we received seventy-five for six shed before them. In two or three days, when the two latter, and this feeling has gradually been ripenmonths; and it was a bore at that. Our local friends whole army was in motion, they could be seen from ing till it came to a head on the night of the 15th of should charge such advertisements at least as much as the front stretched out over a distance of seven or August. A crowd assembled about different tents, of they charge their business friends. But to the artisouth of the city, the leading division having arrived thrown at his tent. A number of men also assembled there the day before. General Worth had placed his in front of his lieutenant colonel's tent, who was sick pickets in advance for the arrival of the General; he and vomiting, and indulged in brutal laughter at his session of a hacienda within striking distance of a ordered to be taken to the provost guard. The men strongly fortified place called San Antonio, and also of one company ordered to perform the duty refused, that reconnoitering parties should be pressed forward but were compelled to obedience by the Colonel. One still in advance; the party was supported by a squad- of them, however, refused to take his arms until the ron of cavalry and a battalion of infantry. In pas- Colonel held his sword over him and threatened to cut sing to the front, I found that a troop which had been him down if he refused. That company having placed as a picket had gone forward; and as I came evinced a determination not to obey, were ordered to up with it, it made a turn in the road which brought it in full view of the enemy's battery, which opened his expectations, and were dismissed after answering upon them. The first fire killed Captain Thornton, to their names. Subsequently, quite late in the eveball, a 16-pounder, afterwards struck the road and lit- nel's tent, but as he came in sight, they dispersed in erally covered me with mud and fragments of stone, different directions. He ordered them to halt, but A guide was knocked from his horse within five feet would fire if they did not halt, and ordered them a very foolish custom of western newspapers generally and one to which we ourselves plead in some measby this time it was dark again, the wind blew freshly, and we were deprived of the pleasure of seeing.
We reached Baltimore at one o'clock. Left boat for Barnum's hotel. It was crowded body softs and the most chivalrous and successful days of Barnum's hotel. It was crowded body softs and the most chivalrous and successful days of Hanibal. Alexander, Napoleon, or Wellington been again, the wind blew freshloss of an eye. The reconnoissance was continued ing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. This prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batteing one of them mortally. The batter of prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batter
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ing one of them mortally. The batter of prompt and decisive right and left with some hopes of storming the batter.

It was crowded by the control of the mortally and equalled by few-that all history, both ancient and our own. There is a courtest which all members of I discovered from the top of the house in which we thing was quiet. I regret to say that the Colonel did the press owe to each other, and which we would be were quartered in San Augustin, a large body of the not receive any very unanimous support from his offifar from endeavoring to abridge; but this courtesy is enemy, some 12,000 or 15,000 on our left, about three cers on the occasion. The man who was so badly far from requiring of us such a forgetfulness of our miles distant. The General had ordered reconnois- shot died the same night. sances in that direction towards San Angel, where I reported to him. He immediately ordered two divitrenched camp, at a place called Contreros, with dictions and the recent letters of the General, says :

> occupying a village near by. ing from their saddles and taking to their heels, or rather to their horses' heels. During the whole of the fight, we could see on the right a body of at least. The extracts which we give below, are from the Boston lava thrown up in the roughest, sharpest, possible coming obsolete—a feeling harmless enough in a brief in-General Taylor. When I saw the U. S. on them, I "It is quite apparent too, in many ways, General Taylor "We have not the slightest disposition to prejudice felt like dismounting and embracing them. What is most happy to have it confirmed. We give the extract as it comes:
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> "EXTRACT.
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> "Tacubaya, August 28.
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> "Our loss in killed, wounded, and missing on the long it was one continued shout: After a few minutes we passed on to a village called Coyoacan, where we licard firing on our right, about two miles off, in the direction of San Anti-

gone, and as I galloped along I heard a brisk firing western territory, from the first step in 1784 to 1787, when the ordinance was finally adopted. He has the The Washington Union of the same date says, in in front. When I reached him I found that he was copy of the ordinance of 1787, with all its alterations The mail is in from the South, but the papers contain no news from the seat of war.

The deaths from yellow fever at New Orleans on the 13th, were, from Hospital 29, and Lafayette 17.

Settles Wented—Lands given to the same date says, in relation to the whole subshould permit the negotiation to be spin out beyond the shortest possible time—say two or three days; for, as we are now advised, that course is the very policy of our infantry was one continued volley. Captain Vites emigrants to come and take lands which have been forfeited for taxes, and no payment will be repreted that as long a period as forty-eight hours enemy, although behind entrepchments, with heavy and the fire following the field with only two horses to a gue; but the conversing with the enemy at another strongly entrenched nonther attricle:

"We undertake to say, in relation to the whole subshered to the whole subshered that two hours, and the fire of our infantry was one continuous than any I had yet heard. The enemy's grape and capital that two hours, and the fire of our infantry was one continued volley. Captain Vites emigrants to come and take lands which have been forfeited for taxes, and no payment will be repreted that as long a period as forty-eight hours enemy, although behind entrenchments, with heavy and the fire of the normal functions than any I had yet heard. The enemy's grape and capital two hours, and the fire of our infantry was one continued volley. Captain the same reservation, we may add, it is to be left the field with only two horses to a gue; but the conversing with the enemy at although behind entereched huntle from the action lasted had the page divided on it, while under consideration, just as it more than two hours, and the firing was more general two hours, and the firing was more general than two hours, and the firing was more general than two hours, and the firing was more general than two hours, and the firing was an ended at the President in the clause respecting slavery remains attached to it, as an amended at deen forfeited for taxes, and no payment will be required for them. The Auditor, upon proof of settleafter the negotiation had terminated has been allowed guns, could not withstand the impetuosity and valor it was his intention to return home in the course of

pal generals, and about forty pieces of cannon. Our loss, I am sorry to say, as may be expected, has been very great. It may possibly reach one thousand kill-ed and wounded; but the returns are not yet in; but enough is known to satisfy us that we have lost many

Among the prisoners taken, I was mortified to see between 50 and 70 deserters from our army, with the Mexican uniform on. A court is in session to try [Volume VII:::::Number 14. It is pretty well known from their position in the battle at San Pablo, that a volley from them killed and wounded sixteen out of seventern of the second infantry, including an officer, and leaving one officer (the adjutant of the regiment) standing.

There are many of our triends, I am sorry to say, among the killed and wounded; but I can hardly enumerate them now. Young Captain Hanson, of Washington, was killed. Col. Butler, of the South Caroli-"The army left Puebla on the Sth of this month, na regiment, was killed; Smith badly wounded in the and, after a few days' march, reached Ayotla, imme- arm and thigh; hopes are entertained that his arm diately on the margin of the valley of Mexico. Be- may be saved. Lieut. Irons shot through the wind-

War Incidents.

The Picayune of the 7th has a number of letters

REVOLT OF COL. PAYNE'S REGIMENT.-Col. Payne been thrown in connexion as officer of the day. Masmall town called San Augustin, about twelve miles the Virginia regiment; and subsequently stones were ordered the whole division to advance and take pos- illness. These crowds were dispersed, and two men the rear of the Colonel's tent, and obeyed, contrary to mangling his body in the most horrid manner. The ning, another posse assembled in front of the Coloone of which made a slight bruise on my right thigh. they refused. The Colonel then cried out that he

The Albany Evening Journal a whig paper, and one sions forward under Pillow and Twiggs, and followed that has hitherto advocated General Taylor's claims, and soon after himself. The enemy were, found in an en- predicted his triumphant election, in view of these pre-

twenty pieces of artillery, some of them very heavy "But we did not foresee, nor apprehend, when this prepieces. The attack commenced at noon, and the fire diction was hazarded, that Gen. Taylor would have his atcontinued incessantly until dark, when it ceased on tention turned to Presidential Letter Writing. We were both sides, our troops maintaining their ground and sure that his enemies, if he has them, could not defeat him. He was sure and safe if he continued to keep his eve to During the afternoon we watched the different the front, without looking loward, or if possible without movements of our troops with the most fearful anxie- thinking of the White House. But it cannot be denied ty, and could plainly see one of our columns resist a charge of a large body of cavalry, and the enemy failfind such is their reputation in the neighborhoods ing from their saddles and taking to their heels, or and we are not now prepared to say that the old veteran

ways will be, idle, lazy loungers who make it their ten thousand infantry; and cavalry in reserve, towards Courier, the organ of New England federalism, and we business to read other people's papers, while they spend the city; but they had not the courage to advance, although Santa Anna himself was said to be there. The it ventures on a homily denouncing the Democrats for

morning, and the General beturned to San Augustin. "The elevation of General Taylor to the highest office in He left at an early hour, taking with him General the republic, on the strength of the little that is known of Worth's and one half of his division as a reinforce- him by the nation at large, would be one of those improment; but en route he was met by an officer, who re- prieties that, in calm spectators, provoke ridicule. It would ported that the batteries had been carried by the be snalagous to what is commonly called in social life, a late great victories. The unofficial crowd upon us troops in a gallant style, Colonel Riley leading the faux pas. It would be the weak result of a gust of exciterapidly; but as most of them contain items of impor assault. As he approached the scene of action, it ment; the award issue of a puerile passion for warriorseemed most incredible how our men got over the worship; the embarrassing fruit of a mixed delight in vicground to the attack. It was over immense masses of tory, and maudin sympathy for a profession rapidly be-

dulgence, but sadly inconvenient when it commits men to

"The personal qualifications of Gen. Taylor for the Pres-Politicians are beginning to discuss the armistice and having passed the night in a pelting rain without idency, there is hardly any occasion or room to dispute, as on the 19th and 20th of August. The armistice was be able to drive double their numbers from a battery kind of life he has led for several years; the nature of the concluded on the 24th. The commissioners had their of 23 heavy guns. The scene of the arrival of the service he has been engaged in, the scenes he has been first meeting on the 27th-their second on the 28th- General was most exciting. The cheering of the familiar with, the moral and physical atmosphere he has light on seeing him, was very gratifying. Many of tion of no other than a coarse character, with vulgar and "We have no accounts as late as that day. "This the guns taken have been added to our siege train. profane habits, and rude, if not low associations! quite as

mediately fitted up as a light battery, and the cap- by, when the prospect of power grows more enticing and "We shall wait with great anxiety for further news tain (Dunn) who took them, in command of it. The the temptation more cunning and powerful! If thus

arisen in the public prints as to the authorship of certain important provisions embraced in the ordinance he, and further, that he occupied a position where his If such men expect to practise with impunity such ness at Vera Cruz to receive the General's official details of his transactions and convey them to the gov-sight. Going on, we came to a church, in which ernment. They may, of course, be expected in a few were confined 700 prisoners. The General halted a region, our fellow townsman, Peter Force, Esq., has

"Our loss in killed, wounded, and missing on the tonio: The General immediately sent me, with Capt. all the old States, and among numerous private col-